

Hawaiian Gazette.

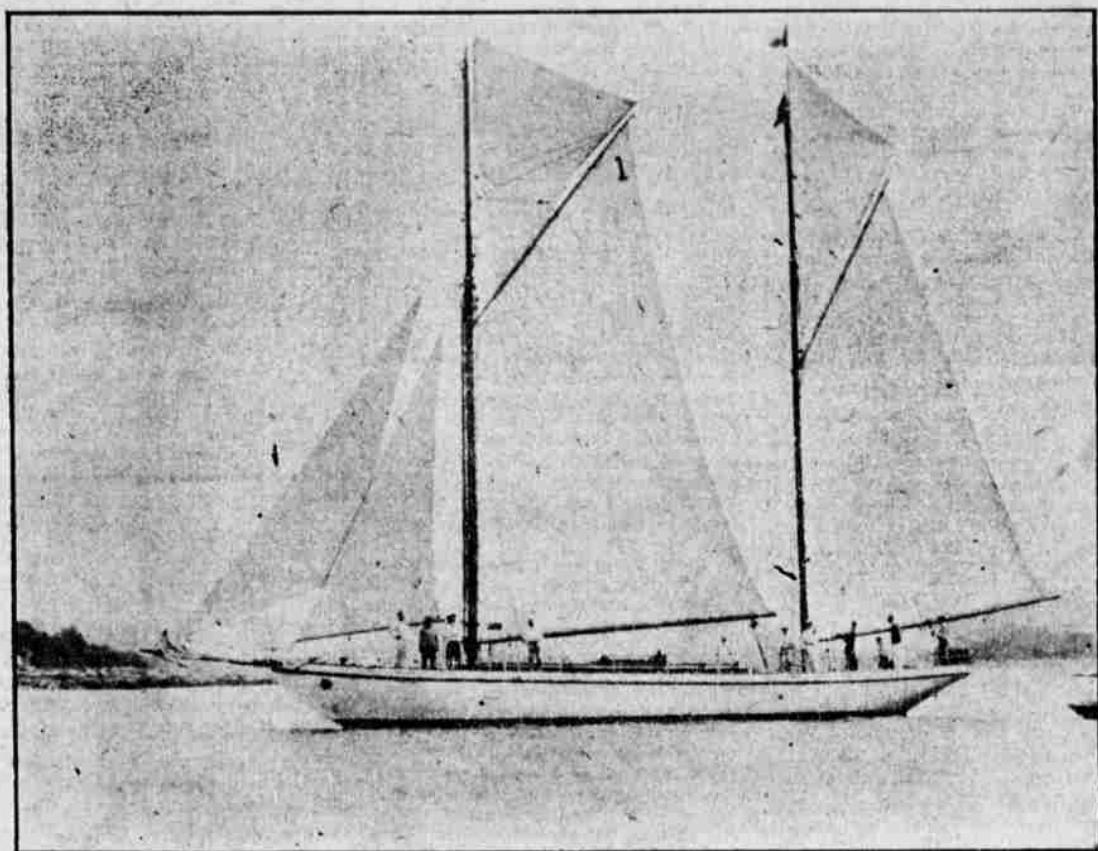
VOL. XLI No. 51.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1906.

—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE 2810

SECOND YACHT IN IS THE ANEMONE



THE KETCH-RIGGED YACHT ANEMONE, WHICH CROSSED THE FINISHING LINE SECOND IN THE TRANS-PACIFIC YACHT RACE.

June 11	Start
June 12	125
June 13	227
June 14	225
June 15	145
June 16	106
June 17	125
June 18	168
June 19	196
June 20	192
June 21	184
June 22	170
June 23	120
June 24	146
June 25	170

Best day's run, June 13, 227 miles; average run 165 miles.

Unless La Palma reaches Diamond Head before 3:30 p. m. today, Charles L. Tutt's bonny yacht Anemone will hereafter include the second prize trophy in the great yacht race among her cabin decorations, and a very handsome sideboard piece it will make.

The Anemone came in a whooping yesterday, shortly after noon. To tell the truth she wasn't expected so soon but made a splendid trip of it—a trip for which too much credit cannot be given the boat and all who had anything to do with the sailing of her.

The Anemone is a cruiser rather than a racer and was designed for comfort rather than speed. It takes a blow to show her sailing points to the best advantage and it wasn't much of a blow she got coming across. For all of which reasons her time of a trifle worse than fourteen days was surprisingly good.

The New York Yacht Club's representative crossed the finishing line at 12:29 p. m. She went over the starting line at San Pedro at 12:04 p. m. on June 11. Her actual time was therefore 14 days 25 minutes.

The weather throughout the voyage was fine, the only accident being the carrying away of the spinnaker boom.

The warning whistle blew soon after 11 a. m. but it was not until 2 p. m. that the yacht dropped anchor in the basin off the Alakea street slip, berthing alongside her rival, the Lurline.

The launches Brothers and Waterwitch were soon on the way to Diamond Head, the reception party including Ex-Commander T. W. Hobron, W. H. McInerney, Vice-Commander Alex. Lyle, L. A. Thurston, C. T. Wilder, Geo. Turner, H. P. Roth, Albert Waterhouse, Commodore Sinclair of the Lurline, Dr. Johnson, Louis Vetter, A. W. Sinclair, Eugene Overton and representatives of the press.

The launch plunged into a shower off Castle's place at Waikiki. Then out of the mist loomed up the towering masts and belling sails of the Anemone. The little yacht Hawaii was close to the vessel. Suddenly the Anemone sheered off toward Moloai, for a signal from shore had warned the Anemone that she was too close to the shore. The launch came within hailing distance of the yacht as she crossed the line abreast the lighthouse, and three cheers were given for the vessel which were responded to by the Anemone's people. The Anemone hoisted her private signal and then swept past the launch and sped down toward Honolulu harbor. Pilot Macaulay came out and boarded the vessel and then the sails came slapping down. After the quarantine doctor and Customs Inspector Farmer had gone aboard, the word was passed to the launch that the visitors could go aboard.

As the yacht raced down toward the city a file of advertisements was thrown aboard and soon the owner and guests were reading the news of the Lurline's victory.

(Continued on Page 4)

JUDD LABOR SCHEME ATTACKED IN MANILA

The Manila Times of May 21 has the following:

"Among the passengers to arrive on the steamer Yawata Maru this morning was Attorney Albert P. Judd, representing the Hawaiian Planters' Association. Mr. Judd comes to the Philippines to negotiate with the Philippine Commission with a view to his inducing Filipino families to go to Hawaii to work on their sugar plantations.

"An attempt was made to see Mr. Judd this morning by a representative of The Manila Times but Mr. Judd came ashore quietly and was not found in time to secure the needed interview."

JUDD'S SCHEME ATTACKED.

Evidently Mr. Judd is not having an easy time in trying to get Filipino laborers to come to Hawaii, according to the following letter in the Manila Times of May 28:

"See the dog-in-the-manger in that article of Adelanto warning the Filipinos not to go to Hawaii!

"No need of such a warning. Even to 'fill his stomach' the Filipino is not going to rush blindly into labor that he knows not of and perchance cannot escape from. 'How about fiestas in Hawaii?' he will ask. Are they the same as here? Do they make up the major part of the working year?

"Adelanto speaks of 'bleeding the country.' Of what? Labor? If so, no one has ever been able to strike that vein yet. Maybe it is very deep set. Let us hope that Judd can induce the Santa Iglezians, the Samarites, the Moros, and the Filipinos all to go to Hawaii and learn to work and then when they have become a homogeneous mass of workers we shall be ready to bring them back to the Philippines to work the plantations that have been established during the blessed peaceful period of their absence and tutelage!"

El Adelanto, a native Filipino paper, printed in Manila, is rabid in its attack upon Judd and the whole labor scheme. It says:

"The Philippines have been selected by the planters of Hawaii as an excellent labor market, and after Mr. Judd we are given to understand that another gentleman, one Mr. Steven, will shortly make his appearance. The latter gentleman is an auctioneer of Honolulu, and comes to test the mercenary methods by him acquired in auctioning off wardrobes and the like upon the peaceful denizens of our rural districts, who, under the spell of his magic word, are to abandon their little homes, their little interests, their affections, and their country to seek a strange and faraway land, where, in exchange for a rude and arduous labor before which laborers of various races have given way disheartened and broken down, they are offered the pettiest of daily wages, half, probably, or less than half, of what any honest and willing workman might earn here by devoting his energies to any kind of work."

UP AGAINST IT.

The Manila Times has the following interesting editorial on Albert Judd, under the heading, "Judd's Name Is Mud":

"Judd, of Hawaii, is now with us."
"Judd, like Jason, is in search of something."
"With Jason, it was a golden fleece; with Judd, it is elbow grease."
"Jason's quest was successful; Judd has hopes."
"Judd is a lawyer. So Judd is sharp. But we believe even a sharper would have to cut new eye-teeth in attempting to bite off what Judd hopes to show. But Judd is no cannibal—only a 'seeker after men.'"

"We welcome Judd. His pilgrimage gives us new hope. We have been rejecting the cornerstone on which he hopes to rear the edifice of Hawaiian prosperity but we now have an even break and may get our digits on it before Judd can give it the Hawaiian grip of good-fellowship and Ho! for the cannibals."

"If Judd is wise he will get out a prospectus, which usually runs close with facts, figures and statistics in the Annuaire Annals. As a frontispiece for the prospectus we would suggest a cockpit with a rooster rampant, a theater, a large tree, five 'show', five hours' work a day with two Sundays a week, fiestas ad lib and a deck of cards. Then Filipino labor, like the 'bum' horse at the race-track, may go."

"And even if Judd should be able to lead his horse to water can he make him drink? We are afraid that Judd's experience will be like unto that of one Antonio and that with Filipino laborers as with two grains of wheat laid in two bushels of chaff, Judd shall seek all day ere he find them and when he has them they will be 'not worth the search.'"

"We are afraid Judd is up against it. We are afraid Judd's name is Mud."

LIQUOR IS VILE STUFF

The Plantation Managers Complain to Agents.

Through the medium of plantation agents Governor Carter is being apprised of the fact that the present liquor law is playing havoc with the employes of sugar estates in at least a few sections. The vile liquor sold by saloons to plantation employes and the cheapness of the price for the stuff make it possible for employes to get on spree which, starting in on Saturday nights, are not concluded when Monday morning comes around. The plantation managers are complaining of the law to their agents, and the agents have in turn notified the Governor of the deplorable state of affairs.

William G. Irwin & Co., agents for the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company, have written Governor Carter on the subject, enclosing a copy of a letter received from their manager in Kau, as follows:

Honolulu, T. H., June 18th, 1906.
Hon. Geo. R. Carter, Governor, Territory of Hawaii, City.

Sir: License Law.—Enclosed herewith, we beg to hand you a communication received from the Manager of one of our sugar plantations upon Hawaii, in connection with the evil resulting from the workings of the present liquor law in the outside districts. We have had occasion to address you before upon the same subject, and while we know that nothing can be done to remedy the evil until the next session of the Legislature, we wish to point out to you the fact that we are receiving numerous communications, such as the enclosed copy, from our different plantations, protesting against the evils resulting from the existing liquor law. As a matter of fact, from all we can learn upon the subject, we are convinced that this law is a menace to the peace and welfare of the community, and is demoralizing a large proportion of the laboring classes of the Islands, and that unless some radical measures are adopted to modify its present form, the results in the outside districts will prove very serious, and lead, we fear, to an increase of disorder and crime.

Yours respectfully,
WM. G. IRWIN & COMPANY, (LTD.),
By its 2nd Vice-President,
W. M. GIFFARD.

Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company,
Naalehu, Kau, Hawaii,
June 13th, 1906.

Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd., Honolulu.

Dear Sirs: Further Report on Working of the Liquor Law.—We would again repeat that the existence of three retail liquor stores at Naalehu is playing havoc with the laborers. The most vile stuff is handed out, which has a ready sale being so cheap, and as a consequence a large number of our men were not over their Saturday night spree on Monday morning, and had to lay off. It is said that even children are provided with liquor on application, and we can only hope that next Legislature will frame a law that will put these concerns out of business.

Yours truly,
HUTCHINSON SUGAR PLANTATION CO.
(Sgd.) C. WOLTERF,
Manager.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR JUBILEE NUMBER

Next Monday morning the Jubilee number, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, will be issued. There will be about 60 special articles written by local people who know their subjects and a large amount, in addition, of miscellaneous information about these islands. The paper will be fully illustrated; the price ten cents.

Have you filed your order for copies for your own use and to send away?

Every time the Advertiser has issued a large edition, some people have got left. When they made up their minds to buy a lot of copies, the edition, though running to or above 10,000, had been exhausted. Those who had ordered copies early were the lucky ones.

When you order, include money for postage. The postage on the great number is five cents.

We cannot guarantee copies to any one after the day of publication who has not previously made his arrangements for them. That is because the direct sale premium is so immense.

At this office the paper may be had in wrappers ready for mailing.

WHITE HOUSE BOUNCER GETS THE BIG PLUM

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, June 26.—McLatta has been appointed assistant secretary to the President, to succeed Barnes. Barnes has received the appointment as postmaster for the city of Washington.

Assistant Secretary B. F. Barnes, who has been promoted to the important position of postmaster at the Capital, is the official who became famous throughout the United States for his treatment last January of Mrs. Minor Morris, who was a caller at the White House and who refused to leave without seeing the President. She was summarily ejected by order of Barnes and put under arrest. The necessity for this action and the display of force used was aired in the House by Congressman Morris Sheppard, who demanded an investigation, although the brother of Mrs. Morris, Representative Hull, of Iowa, failed to show any indignation at the action of the White House officials.

Some influential papers, such as the Washington Star, have had no hesitation in saying that Washington did not want Barnes as its postmaster and the rumor of the proposed appointment has been the cause of many caustic references in the House and Senate and through the press to the White House "bouncer".

It was in connection with the reports of this affair sent out from Washington by the various press correspondents stationed there that the President rebuked the reporters and intimated that White House news should be gently censored. At least this has been often stated as the reason why, for a time, the news sent out thereafter by the majority of correspondents was distinctly hostile to Roosevelt.

Barnes' appointment will doubtless be the means of having the whole Morris incident recreated into a topic for newspaper discussion and legislative rhetoric.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN SHOT BY MILLIONAIRE SPORT

NEW YORK, June 26.—Stanford White, an eminent architect and a prominent clubman, was shot and killed during a performance at the Madison Square roof gardens. His assailant was Harry Thaw, son of a Pittsburg millionaire and a brother of the Countess of Yarmouth. The audience was panic stricken.

Harry Thaw, who figures so prominently in the above despatch, is one of the "young bloods" among the rich set who have made Americans talked of abroad. He it was who spent \$10,000 on a dinner in Paris some years ago, at which Sousa's band was hired to supply the music. A few days later he gave the celebrated "beauty dinner" at which the famous beauties of the Parisian stage and the noted models from the studios were the guests. It was at dinners that the Earl of Yarmouth met young Thaw and the marriage between the Earl and Miss Thaw first proposed. Thaw helped his noble friend the wishes of the family and pressed the marriage through, even when the bridegroom delayed the ceremony until the marriage contract was altered to suit him.

Thaw himself created a stir in the millionaire circle by marrying recently, his wife being a celebrated model. He is the son of the late William Thaw, of Pittsburg, who left each of his children a million dollars and his widow ten million.

Stanford White, the victim of the sensational shooting, is a prominent man in the artistic circles of America. He was a member of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, of New York, and many of the most beautiful buildings of the metropolis were designed by him. The Century and Metropolitan club buildings, Whitelaw Reid's mansion, the Washington Arch and the Universities of New York and Virginia were among his works.

CUT OUT EDUCATIONAL TEST.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The House has passed the Immigration Bill, eliminating the educational test. The bill as passed creates a Congressional Commission to investigate the immigration question.

By striking out the educational test from the new measure respecting immigration the House has practically killed the bill, the salient feature of which, as it came from the Senate, was the clause to bar illiterate aliens from the country. This feature of the Senate bill was the part which had excited some alarm in Hawaii, although this Territory was exempted from its provisions.

COSSACKS SURROUND MUTINEERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 26.—The disaffection in the army is growing. At Batum the garrison is reported to have mutined and the mutineers are surrounded by Cossacks.

WARSAW, June 26.—Three detectives have been killed by the terrorists.

Worse and worse are the reports from the land of revolution. Massacre, murder, terrorism and mutiny follow each other daily and this despite the fact that the Russian parliament is asserting its power to redress the more shocking grievances. The Cossack alone seems to remain loyal to the Czar and those who remember the fate of the mutinous garrisons of Southern Russia in Odessa and Sebastopol may shudder at the prospect before the surrounded garrison at Batum.

CUBA HAS MORE TREMBLORS.

QUANTANAMO, Cuba, June 26.—Four light earthquake shocks were felt here today.